

THE LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT.

VOLUME VIII.

LOUISVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1852.

NUMBER 262.

MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS.

MRS. M. J. BRYANT,
545 Market st., a few doors above Second,
RESPECTFULLY CALLS THE ATTEN-
TION of the ladies to her new and beautiful
stock—

Spring Millinery and Fancy Goods,
which have been selected with great care in the Eastern
markets, comprising the latest styles of Silk and Straw
Bonnets, Flowers, Ribbons, Embroideries, Laces,
Trimmings, and Perfumery. We are determined to
make our establishment the grand emporium of the
West, and to all who favor us with their patronage
we hope to make it advantageous and agreeable.
Our goods are well selected, and we offer the most
attractive articles in the market. We propose to sell
them at a low price, and to give a full
allowance for carriage and insurance. We shall deal honorably,
and treat every visitor of our store respectfully. These
statements we hope to prove to the satisfaction of the
adies and the public in general.

1852.

TROY AND WESTERN LINE.

ON THE CANAL and RIVER, leaves New York
and Buffalo daily, running in connection with
Steamers to the Lakes. No shipper
ment at Albany or Troy.

Cargo of each hotel duly insured.
Prof. Freight Passage apply to
STEVENSON & CO., Buffalo,

For Freight or Passage apply to
H. A. FOOTE & CO., Int. Pier, Albany;

F. L. STEVENSON & CO., corner Front and Dock sts.,

THOMAS WATKINS, Jr., Toledo;

W. H. TAYLOR, 100 Main Line, and ship daily from
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PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY
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Office on Third Street, East side, between
Market and Jefferson. ☐

Our Carrivers are accustomed to supply
the Daily Democrat at 10 cents per week,
payable weekly to the Carrivers, or payable
quarterly in advance at the Office. All sub-
scribers by the year can avail themselves of
this privilege.

Democratic Ticket, 1852.

FOR PRESIDENT,
FRANKLIN PIERCE, of N. Hampshire.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

W. R. KING, of Alabama,

ALL FOR THE STATE AT LARGE.

JOHN W. STEVENSON, of Kenton,
BEVERLY L. CLARKE, of Emporia.

1st District—W. M. BRADY, of Hopkins,
2d " T. C. McCREARY, of Daviess,
3d " J. S. COOPER, of Monroe;
4th " J. S. CHAPMAN, of Monroe;
5th " J. M. FOULKE, of Marion;
6th " J. M. ELLIOTT, of Marion;
7th " N. G. GREEN, of Perry;
8th " G. W. JOHNSON, of Scott;
9th " M. NESEBIT, of Bath;
10th " C. C. HARRING, of Kenton.

"NO NORTH, NO SOUTH, NO EAST, NO WEST
UNDER THE CONSTITUTION; BUT A SACRED
MAINTENANCE OF THE COMMON BOND AND
TRUE DEVOTION TO THE COMMON BROTHERHOOD!"—FRANKLIN PIERCE.

WEDNESDAY, : : : JULY 7, 1852.

FEMALE COLLEGE AT NEW CASTLE, HENRY
COUNTY, KY.—We took occasion last week to visit
the handsome forest town of New Castle, to wit-
ness the examination of young ladies belonging
to the institution established in that place.

Improvement in the education of the better half
of mankind is among the most propitious signs of
the times. Heretofore they have been put off
with slight intellectual culture, and a smattering
only of letters and science. Remonstrance
against the fashion, and the progress of sounder
views, have had some effect. Indeed, talent is
not so abundant in this world of ours that we can
well afford to dispense with any of it either
sex. It is an article of great value, wherever
found, to be neglected; and it is not certain yet
that there is not as much of it in one sex as in the
other. If there be a difference, it is rather one of
sentiment and taste than of endowments purely
intellectual. It is, therefore, contended that the
same studies are alike beneficial to the minds of
males and females. If there be a diversity of in-
tellectual endowments, the same showers of
heaven water the rose and the oak.

We only regret that we had not had the time
to witness the whole examination. We saw only
the examinations in geometry, history, political
economy, and the French language. Mathematics
is not commonly reckoned a suitable subject
of female study, and we often have passed off
as the study of geometry only the committing
to memory of a few definitions. The young ladies
of this institution had been taught geometry, and
their examination was upon the demonstrations
of geometric propositions. The mode of
examination is not so imposing upon audience
not familiar with the subjects taught, but far more interesting to the scholar. In short, we
were more entranced than we had expected to
be. We found an institution in which the teaching
was substantial and thorough.

On Wednesday evening we attended a concert
given by the young ladies, and the rehearsal of a
dialogue. The former was highly creditable, and
the young lady who bore the principal part in the
latter showed the talent of a star performer in the
part assigned to her. The citizens of the town
manifested a deep interest in the institution. The
examination was attended by a crowd of spectators;
and the evening of the concert the house was crowded
to suffocation.

We take pleasure in stating that this institution
is not unknown or unappreciated. It now
contains over one hundred and fifty young ladies
—a number from this city—and the more widely
it is known, the more highly it will be patronized.

Mr. Sumner, the principal, is an excellent
teacher, and has manifested a great deal of ener-
gy and enterprise in his employment; and we can
cordially recommend his institution to the confi-
dence of the public.

The editor of the Journal writes half a col-
umn to show how little he knew of Franklin
Pierce. He need not have taken such trouble
to expose his ignorance; for it was quite notorious
before he was elected. The editor of the Journal and his coteries are
better acquainted with Frank Pierce; for it's probable
that the more they know of him, the less
they'll like him. After November next, they'll
forget the mention of his name. They didn't
know James K. Polk in April, 1844, but their ac-
quaintance with him grew very fast after-
ward, until they knew a great deal more of him
than they wanted to.

What Gen. Scott says of the public lands will
meet with general approbation. He is for such measures
as will "secure an early settlement of the public lands,
and to provide for the rights of the western Amer-
ican people that vast national inheritance." This
is the true policy, and we hope to see it adopted.

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The good old man, King of England, has
written a letter to the Queen, in which he says:
"I am sorry to hear that you have been
engaged in a difficult task, and I hope you will
have success in it."

The Queen, in her reply, says: "I am sorry
to hear that you have been engaged in a difficult
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WEDNESDAY, : : : JULY 7, 1852.

A Word to Advertisers.—All the advertisements appearing in the Daily Democrat are transferred to this edition, and receive a gratuitous insertion in it. Thus each issue of the morning paper has the advantage of an evening circulation to a distinct class of readers/fees of charge.

Auction Sales.—See advertisements of sales under regular Auction Head in another column.

The river is failing. There were 4 feet 3 inches water in the canal last evening.

By a telegraphic dispatch from Lexington, we learn that the committee of arrangements have postponed the funeral of Mr. Clay until Saturday, the 9th inst.

The democrats of the eighth ward will make a grand rally at their hickory pole raising this evening, at the junction of Twelfth street and the plank road. Let the meeting be one worthy of the noble cause, the democracy, and the constitution as it is. Democrats, be on hand—let none be absent. Several speeches will be made. The meeting will be organized at half past seven o'clock.

The Case of Wm. Howard. Upon application made by William Howard, through his attorneys, Messrs. Guthrie and Speed, a change of venue was granted to Oldham county.

It will be remembered that Howard has been confined in jail since early in the winter charged with the murder of Henry Diehuis. Messrs. Wolfe and Barrett appeared on the part of the Commonwealth.

Inquest No. 41.—The coroner held an inquest on Monday morning, the 5th inst., on the body of an unknown man, supposed to be a fireman belonging to the steamboat Financier, who died on board last Friday evening, about six miles up the river. There were three dollars and ten cents in specie and two dollars in counterfeit halves found upon his body. Verdict of the jury: Came to his death by drowning.

Inquest No. 42.—The coroner held an inquest on Tuesday morning, July 6th, at Shippingsport, on the body of John Welch, who died on board the steamboat G. W. Kendall the same morning, and came to his death by being caught and crushed between the aforsome boat and a barge while lying at the wharf.—Verdict of the jury: Came to his death by drowning.

The young men of Louisville, irrespective of party, held a meeting at the Court House last evening, and appointed a large number of delegates to represent them in the ceremonies attendant upon the reception of the remains of Mr. Clay, when they reach this city, and to act as a part of the escort that will accompany the remains of the distinguished Statesman to Lexington.

We were satisfied that the young men of Louisville would not be behind the young men of other cities in paying a tribute of respect to the memory of this great man.

MEMORANDUM.—Lady Franklin left St. Louis on Saturday, 7 o'clock, P. M. Mr. Bulletin at Rush Island; Hindoo at Steelhead Coal Mines; Gen. Pike (Sunday) at foot of Sisters; Sam Cloon at Caledonia; Silas Wright at Grand Chain; Glendy Burke at Little Chain; Chancellor at Bellgrade; Anne Linnington at Brooklyn; Emperor at Paducah. Passed Greek Slave at Sisters. Met Corinth at same place. 5th met Hamburg at Troy. Passed R. H. Lee at Fredericksburg; Empire State at Mauckport. Left five hours in fog.

Messrs. Peters & Webb are erecting a large building on Main, near Fifteenth street, for a piano manufactory. We take pleasure in noting all improvements of this character, and shall, when the establishment is completed and ready for operation, notice it particularly.

John Greiner, recently of Ohio, has been appointed by the President and Senate, Secretary of the Territory of New Mexico, in the place of Wm. S. Allen, resigned.

On the evening of the 5th, as the passenger train was leaving the depot, a horse became frightened, and in rearing and plunging struck against another horse, knocking him down and slightly injuring his rider. No further damage was done.

HENRY CLAY.—The Philadelphia Enquirer says:

His son made him aware of the result of the big convention, but he appeared to take little interest in it. His last words, addressed to his son, were—"I AM DYING, I AM GOING."

His spirit had fled and all was still.

His death was as calm and peaceful as an infant's sleep.

Gov. King, of Missouri, has written a letter to the President of the Pacific railroad company, stating that he would call a special session of the legislature about the 17th of August. This will be about two weeks after the legislative elections.

The fine steamer Mary Hunt arrived last night. To her attentive officers we are indebted for New Orleans papers of the evening of the 30th.

A girl 16 years of age, living at St. Malo, is said to have been sick six weeks, and without having any nourishment.

We are indebted to the gentlemanly officers of the Lady Franklin for a file of late St. Louis papers.

M. B. B. Gettys, offers a fine property for sale on the corner of 5th and Chestnut streets. See advertisement.

Monday and Tuesday were real summer days—the hottest weather of the season.

Although the peach crop has entirely failed in this section, there will be a most abundant crop of apples.

A man was fined \$50 at St. Louis, on the 2d inst., for spitting in a lady's face. Served him right.

Mr. Daniel Heaton will sell a lot of household furniture at auction this morning, sale commencing at 9 o'clock. See advertisement.

See the advertisement of pocket book found.

To Masons.—See the Masonic notice in our advertising columns to-day. See advertisement.

A two story frame house for rent. See advertisement.

SUPERIOR.—Messrs. Lupte and Humbart of the Crystal Palace, have brandy of the vintage of 1800, which they have bottled and will sell for medical or other purposes.

This brandy is pronounced by judges to be unsurpassed. Like everything about the Palme it is extra fine.

We are requested by the County Court Clerk to notify ministers of the Gospel and physicians that the necessary blank forms have been delivered to him for their use, by the State, under the act to provide for the registration of births, deaths and marriages in Kentucky.

Morris, Spalding and Rodgers' circus will reach Louisville on the floating Palace and give their first entertainment on the 22d inst. The company embraces some of the first stars in the profession, who will doubtless meet with a kindly welcome by the people.

Rally! Rally!!

Upon a calm and dispassionate review of the opinions of Gen. Scott on the questions of policy, to which he has devoted the labor of his gigantic intellect, and which he has adorned and illustrated by an able, elegant, and classical style, we must confess, we can't help it) that he is entitled to the support of every class, of every faction, and of every section of the country. Where we triumphantly ask, is the statesman whose sentiments so well accord with those of every citizen of the republic. The noblest diplomats of these latter days, sitting humbly at his feet, may well look to him as their great mentor, may learn lessons of wisdom in their craft, compared with which their former knowledge would be the dull and beclouded prating of idiocy.

We would especially commend the lofty and oracularities of his teachings, and would rally all to his support who recognize in his opinions their own cherished views.

Rally, native Americans! Was not General Scott "fated with indignation" when he heard in the streets of New York the cry of "down with the natives?" and did not, with a brace of friends, set about getting up a "total repeal of all acts of Congress on the subject of naturalization?" Did he not thus propose to the country of your hated enemies, the foreigners? Rally, foreigners! Whist some of your foes would repeal all naturalization laws, does not General Scott, the dear good man, propose "giving to all foreigners the rights of citizen ship who shall faithfully serve in time of war one year on board of our public ships, or in our land forces—regular or volunteer?" How magnanimous to propose such an act of justice to the foreigner, and how utterly unselfish, coming as it does, from him on the eve of the presidential election!

Rally, Protestants! Our General proclaims himself a "staunch Protestant," and has it not been said, that he has sacrificed his dearest domestic ties, because his protestantism has outraged, and his authority as a husband and a father been trampled upon, the "reciprocal consent" not having been first obtained?

Rally Catholics! Did he not the trial of the unparliamentary of the United States in Mexico to prostrate itself in the streets before the host of your holy religion?

Rally Greeks, Chinese and Mahomedans! Both by birth and conviction I shall never consent to a party or state religion. If it were not for General Scott's benevolent spirit of toleration, and the accident that your religious rights are secured by the constitution, what would become of you?

Rally christians and patriots! Did not a sense of religion" and "patriotic scruples" prompt the "first captain of the age" to decline a hostile meeting with Gen. Jackson, when the latter charged him with slander and calumny, and delicately insinuated, that he disgraced the epaulettes he wore?

Rally duellists! After declining to meet Gen. Jackson, did he not heroically challenge Wm. Clinton; whose only apologies for not accepting it were the fact, (of which, of course, Gen. Scott knew nothing,) that Clinton was Governor of New York, and could not consistently with his oath fight him, and because of a certain "unjustified difficulty" between Scott and "One Jackson?"

Rally abolitionists! Seward and his party are his sworn friends and supporters. The motto "to meliorate slavery, even to extermination," is General Scott's, and you will bear aloft his banner with his proud motto inscribed on it throughout the coming contest.

Rally southerners! Does not your champion claim the "Old Dominion" as the place of his nativity, and when did one of your sons apostatize? Did he not imbibe his earliest impressions from Jefferson and Madison? and more than all this, has he not accepted the nomination for the presidency, fugitive slave law, and all?

Rally annexationists! "I should be most happy to fraternize with our northern and northeastern neighbors!"—Free negroes included.

Rally anti-annexationist! General Scott is opposed to incorporating us with any distinctly colored people with the Mexican Race!—[We wonder if General Scott objects because this territory is so far South?]

Rally Masons! General Scott is a member of your fraternity.

Rally Anti-Masons! "I have not been a member of a Masonic lodge in thirty odd years, nor a visitor of any lodge since, except once, now more than sixteen years ago!" Does not this disclaimer satisfy you?

Rally friends of liberty! General Scott entertains a sincere and earnest purpose to advance the greatness and happiness of the public, and thus cherish and encourage the cause of constitutional liberty throughout the world!"

Rally non-interventionists! Well may you support General Scott; he will avoid "every act and thought that might involve our country in an unjust or unnecessary war, or impair the faith of treaties, or discourage all political agitation dangerous to the interests of society."

Rally all ye to whom we have appealed!—Does not General Scott express your sentiments as well as you could have done yourselves?—And now, gentle readers, to put a civil question to all of you together. How do you like the "hasty plate" we have served? Does it not sickle each individual palate? Is not the olla podrida complete—composed of every condiment known to the culinary art, with spice and salt enough within to suit every taste? If not, complain not of us, General Scott furnished the materia, we do but serve the dish. If any fastidious taste remains unsatisfied, we assure its possessor that the "first captain of the age" has a larder most abundantly stocked, and if he will make known his wants, anything, from a bon-ton to a beef-steak, can be supplied.

FIRTH CITY FOUNDRY.—A band of amateur musicians from the village of Rockford performed excellently some fine pieces of music in the after part of the day. They appeared to have cherished the fine tones they had heard in their native Switzerland—the early settlers at this point were from the Canton Thorgan, near Lake Constance in northen Switzerland. But the old town located by John Fischli is passing, and a new village on the railway and brow of the hill overlooking old Rockford is rapidly assuming, with American energy, the Swiss' adopted home.

The speeches and dinner were had in a grove (1) (all but the grove) where the heat of the day and burning rays of the sun, were most impressive than speakers or dinner. We could readily listen to the speakers, but we proted against a broiling sun on fourth of July orations. They are sufficiently inflammatory without it.

Both celebrations passed without accident; and with the exception of a broiling temperature on the last day, and some political talk on the first, agreeably to visitors.

CHICAGO.—We regret to learn that the cholera has broken out at the mouth of Salt River with considerable malignity during last week. On Friday there were four cases, two of whom proved fatal. We understand that Mr. Amasa Tarpick, died of cholera at Bloomington on the 29th ult.—Elizabethan Register.

CHICAGO.—The jury in the case of Patrick Macklin, charged with forgery, were unable to agree, and were discharged on Saturday evening; they having been out since Saturday evening, having sat for acquital and two for conviction.

CHICAGO.—We learned that the cholera has been very fatal at Lima's Furnace, a few miles east of Cincinnati on the Cumberland river. The works have been suspended and hands sent home.

CHICAGO.—The Madison company left in the evening for home. They are an able body of men, of which our sister city may well be proud. The Madison company deserve great credit for the manner in which they entertained their guests.

CHICAGO.—There were a number of pic-nic parties, and several railroad excursions.

CHICAGO.—Years are the sum of hours. Vain is it at wide intervals to say, "I'll save this year, if at each narrow interval you do not say, "I'll save this hour."

CHICAGO.—What is fashion? A beautiful envelope for mortality, presenting a glittering and polished exterior, the appearance of which gives no certain indication of the real value of what is contained therein.

CHICAGO.—A singular occurrence.—The Recorder, yesterday fined a man \$50 for spitting in a lady's face.

CHICAGO.—See the Masonic notice in our advertising columns to-day. See advertisement.

CHICAGO.—A two story frame house for rent. See advertisement.

CHICAGO.—Messrs. Lupte and Humbart of the Crystal Palace, have brandy of the vintage of 1800, which they have bottled and will sell for medical or other purposes.

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CHICAGO.—Morris, Spalding and Rodgers' circus will reach Louisville on the floating Palace and give their first entertainment on the 22d inst. The company embraces some of the first stars in the profession, who will doubtless meet with a kindly welcome by the people.

THE ELECTION OF DIRECTORS IN LOUISVILLE AND FRANKFORT RAILROAD COMPANY.—The result of the election for directors of the Louisville and Frankfort railroad, which took place on Monday, we give below showing the number of shares voted for each candidate:

J. F. Gamble	15,093
J. S. Lithgoe	14,758
J. Everett	14,742
B. J. Mathis	14,703
J. Adams	9,758
J. Swift	6,932
A. Gowdy	6,613

The four first named received the vote of all the shares owned by the city, amounting to 6,000 shares, as well as part of the private shares. The two next on the list, Adams and Shotwell, also obtained the vote of the 6,000 shares belonging to the city. The other two, Gowdy and Swift, received their entire vote from the private stockholders.

Taking off the vote given by the City Council for the 6,000 shares owned by the city, the vote would stand thus:

Gamble	9,083
Lithgoe	8,758
Everett	8,742
Guthrie	8,703
Shotwell	3,578
Swift	3,493
Gowdy	6,618

Only two members of the Board of Aldermen owned any of the stock, and they but twenty-seven shares. Of the sixteen members of the Common Council only six own any stock in the road on their own account, and they only seven shares.

The members of the board of directors are the 6,000 shares owned by the city, the vote would stand thus:

Gamble	9,083
Lithgoe	8,758
Everett	8,742
Guthrie	8,703
Shotwell	3,578
Swift	3,493
Gowdy	6,618

Two of the four last named received the vote of all the shares owned by the city, amounting to 6,000 shares, as well as part of the private shares. The two next on the list, Adams and Shotwell, also obtained the vote of the 6,000 shares belonging to the city. The other two, Gowdy and Swift, received their entire vote from the private stockholders.

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